McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 86. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS

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ARTS SENIORS ARE CHAMPS OF FACULTY

Freshmen Lost Out in Overtime Game

SCORE WAS 4-3

First Time for Many Years that Upper Classes Have Won

Arts Freshmen relinquished all cla[illegible] to the faculty hockey championship yesterday afternoon on the Campus Rink when they went down to defeat before the Senior aggregation. By thus clinching their right to the faculty honours, the Seniors have, as far as is known, established a precedent; this, to all accounts, being the first year that the hockey proclivities of the lordly upper year men have been such as to win for them first place in the faculty standing.

Yesterday's game was a success, if, for no other reason than it aroused a certain amount of that element which is usually described as latent, namely, college spirit, or at least class spirit. There was a fairly representative gathering of spectators, and what they lacked in numbers they amply made up for in enthusiasm.

The play commenced with a concerted and persistent bombardment of the Freshmen's nets, but in spite of the fact that the Seniors plainly had the advantage and that the puck continually hovered in dangerous proximity to their opponents' goal, every effort to tally was frustrated chiefly owing to the sterling work of McDougall, who, for the first year men, played a great game in the nets. Shot after shot, many of which looked like sure goals, were turned aside with apparent ease and unconcern, so that for the first ten minutes the scramble in front of the Freshmen's nets proved most aggravating to the Seniors, who made frantic endeavours, but in vain, to make good their advantage. Finally, Kent, of the Freshmen, gave a new turn to affairs by breaking away for an end to end rush. He succeeded in eluding the opposing defence, and scored the first goal on a clean shot which gave Levy no chance. This livened matters up a little, and the Seniors again assumed the aggressive, but in spite of the fact that the play was chiefly in the proximity of the Freshmen's nets, every effort to tally on the part of the upper year men was blocked, and the period ended with the score 1-0 in favour of their opponents.

The second half opened with the play fairly even, but McDougall was time and again called upon to save for the Freshmen. Galley, however, commenced to liven matters up, and finally scored after a pretty rush. With the score now 1-1, both teams made strenuous efforts to break the tie, and Galley supplied the spectators with a

(Continued on Page 4.)

THREE GRADUATES HAVE PASSED AWAY

Dr. Ethier, Mr, Louis Glass and Mr. Alf. Girard All Well Known

Death has claimed three more McGill graduates in the persons of Dr. C. Ethier, Mr. Louis G. Glass and Mr. Alfred Girard.

Dr. Ethier was born at St. Joseph du Lac, and was educated at Ste. Therese. Coming to McGill, he graduated in Medicine in 1867. For several years he practised in Ontario, and in 1886 came to this city, where he remained until his death.

Mr. Louis G. Glass, a well-known advocate of this city, was born at Woodstock, N.B., on May 22, 1867. He was educated at the Montreal High School. In 1893 he received the degree of B.C.L. from McGill, and was admitted to the Bar two years later. He practised his profession for some years as a member of the firm of Greenshields, Laflamme & Glass. Previous to his death he was a member of the firm of Rivet, Glass & Sullivan.

Mr. Alfred Girard was born in Marieville, County of Rouville, on July 6. 1859. He was educated at the Seminary of Ste. Marie du Monnoir. Entering McGill, he received the degree of B.C.L. in 1882, and in the same year was admitted to the Bar. In 1908 the Quebec Government appointed him to the office of Prothonotary of the Superior Court at Montreal, which office he held until his death.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

3.30 p.m.—Commercial Society Meeting at the Hall.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Students' Council

Coming.

Feb. 21—High School Dance
Feb. 21—Medical Dinner at Ritz-Carlton Hotel.
Feb. 23—Students' Service at Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.
Feb. 28 — Union House Committee Formal Dance.
March 14—Junior Dance.
March 19—Indoor Track Meet.

MED. DINNER COM. URGES ATTENDANCE

Arrangements Have Been Made and Reservations Must Be Made at Once

The Medical Dinner Committee have completed arrangements for the annual Undergraduate dinner, which will be held Friday evening, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Time and expense have not been spared, and a dinner menu has been prepared which will excel anything which has previously been offered to the undergraduates.

The only thing which is better than the dinner is the programme afterwards. The Faculty are turning out almost to a man, and several will be included in the speaking list. Dr. Elder, who has just retunred from overseas, will be present, and will speak on the surgical work in which he was engaged. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Thos. McCrae, an eminent physician, now professor of Medicine at Jefferson Medical School, who we will welcome not only as one of the best after-dinner speakers of America, but as a brother of the illustrious Dr. John McCrae, formerly a member of the Medical Faculty here.

The musical programme will include acts from one of the leading theatres, and Eckstein's famous orchestra will furnish music throughout the evening.

Practically all the places have already been reserved, so that anyone who has not secured his will have to notify the committee at once, so that provision may be made for him.

MORE MID-TERM RESULTS IN FACULTY OF ARTS

Department of Chemistry—Course 4.
Class I.—Rorke and Roston (equal), Rubin, Freedman, Petersen, Hemming and Hill (equal).
Class II.—Davidson, Silver, Demara.
Class III.—Goddard, Irwin.
Department of Geology—Course 6.
Class I.—Davidson, Ford.
Class II.—Donald, Roston.
Class III.—None.
Department of Hebrew—Course 1.
Class I.—Peterson.
Class II.—Curtis.
Class III.—None.

ICELAND'S INTEREST IN BRITAIN.

The sovereign state of Iceland, the ancient land of the Althing, from her icy fastnesses, five hundred miles to the north of the northern point of Scotland, was apparently awaiting with interest the result of the general election in Great Britain. On New Year's Eve a London news agency received a telegram from the newspaper Vidskiftabladid, of Reykjavik, asking that a summary of the election results should be sent to them. With those election results wired from the British capital went friendly greetings to the Icelanders, and good wishes for the first year of a new era, an era when the aeroplane will bring neighbours closer together and give to friends opportunities for being more friendly.

YALE TO MEET HARVARD IN RELAYS.

It has been definitely decided that Yale will enter a varsity and freshman relay team to meet the Harvard varsity and freshmen in the Boston Athletic Association indoor meet at Boston, March 1. This will be the first time Harvard and Yale have met in relay races since the B. A. A. indoor meet of 1917.

SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICE

At the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Dorchester St. W.
February 23rd, at 7 p.m.
Rev. F. S. MacKenzie, M.A., Th.D.
Subject—"The College Student and the Church."
All students and friends invited.

HISTORICAL CLUB HEARS GOOD PAPERS

"Czecho-Slovaks" and "Finland" Subject of Address

ATTENDANCE POOR

B. N. Holtham and L. K. Freedman Prepare Interesting Papers

Last night the Historical Society held its usual meeting at Strathcona Hall. It was rather disappointing to notice the very small number present, and in view of this, it would be well for members of this society to note that a section of the constitution of the society reads that any member who absents himself from two consecutive meetings may have his membership cancelled.

At last night's meeting two papers were read, the first one by B. N. Holtham, '19, on the Czecho Slovaks, and the second by L. K. Freedman, '20. Both papers were enjoyed and aroused much favorable comment. The papers are as under:

THE CZECHO-SLOVAKS.

Who are the Czecho-Slovaks? At the present moment their fame is resounding throughout the world, because of a wonderful exploit. Yet, it is quite safe to say most of the interested and approving spectators can tell you nothing definite or even vague about them. Yet, here is a people living in the very heart of Europe, with an authentic history of well over a thousand years, a history at times brilliant, at times tragic — a people independent during the Middle Ages—then fallen for centuries under the blight of Austrian Rule; and now in our own day aspiring to independence and a separate statehood among the family of nations; a people whose invaluable service to the Allies in the present war is evidence of its ability to think straight and to act vigorously, and of its capacity to control its own destinies. The Czecho-Slovaks have, for four centuries, been under the rule of the House of Hapsburg. They have now broken that connection and their aspirations realized through the victory of the Allies; is an independent state of Bohemia, the outcome of the war.

The Czechs live in Austria, and number about seven and one-half millions. The Slovaks live in Hungary and number about three millions. The two peoples are of one stock, of one aspiration, and are contiguous, a fact conducive to their formal union in a separate nation. Austria-Hungary, it will be recalled, was a peculiar, indeed, a unique creation. It was accurately called the Dual Monarchy, and consisted of two distinct, independent states, standing upon a plane

(Continued on page 3)

McGILL WILL PLAY MELVILLE TO-NIGHT

Senior and Intermediate Sections Will Battle for Honors

The Basketball teams representing McGill in the Senior and Intermediate sections of the City League are in grand shape and ready to meet Melvile to-night on their floor at the Westmount High School. The Tuesday practice showed that the Seniors came through the rough Shamrock game without any serious injuries. Hay will be given a pass to-night in order that he might run up a high individual score in his mid-term exams.

The Intermediate team expect to turn out in full strength, although "Bob" Laishley is still doubtful. It is hoped that he will find it possible to be out, for his speed and his shot are a great asset to the team, and with last week's loss the Intermediates will find it no easy matter to maintain their present leading position. Hyndman and Ross Laing will be out, and their presence will be a great help. The presence of Manly Bourke at Tuesday's practice was encouraging to the captain and others, and with practice and a willingness to be advised, he should make good. The game will be played on the Westmount High School floor, and those players who can meet at the Union at 7.30 will go out together; the rest will meet at the Melville floor.

The following are expected to be on hand:

(Continued on Page 4)



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1919.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE.

During the past few weeks few students have availed themselves of the opportunities provided for them by the various clubs in McGill. In consequence of few men showing up, the B., W. and F. Club had to close down for a few nights, the gymnasium classes at the Y.M.C.A. were closed, and even on the campus rink few turned out for skating. It cannot be urged too frequently that students must take a certain amount of exercise if they expect to get through their work, and surely among the many activities provided there is one which should suit the individual taste of the most exacting.

There are several reasons why men who have been delinquent in regard to exercise, should now turn over a new leaf. In the first place some physical exercise is compulsory for the first and second years, and so, unless their medical adviser so orders they must report for some work.

For all the men, there are reasons more potent. There is nothing will teach a man self control better than a tryout in the B., W. and F. Club, or at the gymnasium. Here he will learn to take hard knocks with a smile, knowing that it is all in the game. He will learn the principles of team play also, a lesson that in the years after graduation, no doubt, will prove beneficial for now and in the future; it will be increasingly manifest that man is never at his best when working alone. But that is all the problems which come—the easiest solution comes when men get together.

Above all else, the man who takes sufficient exercise is keeping his mind fit, for it is a truism that a healthy mind is generally found in a healthy body. If we could take a census of the men who failed in the mid-term exams. it would, no doubt, be found that the great percentage of them studied fairly hard, but because they had taken little exercise their brain would not function clearly when it was most necessary that it should be at its best.

Now is the time for all to start in with the re-opening of the classes and keep in condition for the hard grind which lies before them.

FARFARIELLO, AN ITALIAN LAUDER.

Though it is hardly fair to call Farfariello an Italian Harry Lauder, since the man from Italy is probably the equal of the man from Scotland as a character singer, the comparison may serve to help describe the work of an entertainer who has sprung from the little Italy of New York City and who is so skillful in his impersonations of local types. During the past fortnight Farfariello has been appearing four times daily at the Italian theatre of Boston, the New Palace, where the entertainment consists of vaudeville and motion pictures. At Farfariello's mid-afternoon performance one day last week the present writer found all the seats and boxes filled and some fifty persons standing. The audience was not chattering, as it did later when motion pictures were being shown, but waited quietly for the entertainer to reappear from the wings, where he was changing his costume. Down by the footlights a tinkling little orchestra plink-plinked, with a monotony that was not unpleasant, though a sentimental ditty, filling in a rather longer wait than audiences in English-speaking vaudeville theatres are used to.

Finally Farfariello appeared dressed as an Italian woman of the tenements, carrying on his left arm a doll to represent an infant. Instead of a broad burlesque, which the writer naturally expected to follow, judging from experiences at vaudeville entertainments and musical shows, Farfariello gave a naturalistic impersonation. The audience laughed with this buxom, cheerful and good-mannered Italian matron, with her homely, kindly comment upon events in the street where she lived. This comment came between the two parts of the song that went with this character, a song that was sung in character, without resort to falsetto.

Each of the four impersonations which comprised his act was presented after this general fashion. Always there was the opening song, followed by a monologue, and ending with another verse of the song. In response to the applause at the end, Farfariello repeated the song of his final impersonation. The word impersonation is used advisedly, for Farfariello's character studies were in each of these four phases, examples of a thorough blending of the player's individuality with that of the personage represented. With each change of character there was a change in the style of speaking, a subtle but effective change in the matter of slide, pause and attack which represented the instinctive response of his voice to the mentality of the individual being impersonated. Farfariello's gestures are varied in the same way.

Farfariello has built up his impersonations out of first-hand knowledge of East Side types, and, it is interesting to note, he is most applauded when he presents these types, though a pleased welcome greets his occasional representation of a bit of old Italy. For in Farfariello his audiences find a congenial expression of themselves. He echoes their thoughts, jests about little affairs of the day that are their affairs, and brings them back now and then a memory of Neapolitan days in town and country. He is Little Italy's own minstrel.

R. V. C. SECTION

MISS MARIE SHEDLOCK AT R. V. COLLEGE

This morning Miss Marie Shedlock arrived in Montreal to be a guest at the Royal Victoria College. Miss Shedlock, who is an Englishwoman, and has been educated in France, has already acquired a reputation for her charming talks both in England and America. On the occasion of her former visit to Montreal, newspaper comment said that she had the Englishwoman's charm of manner and the Frenchwoman's wit.

On Monday, February 24th, Miss Shedlock is to lecture under the auspices of the Alumnae Society on "The Fun and Philosophy of Hans Christian Anderson." The admission to the lecture will be twenty-five cents. All proceeds are to go to the Libraries for Returned Soldiers.

RECITAL AT RITZ-CARLTON

Miss Edith Matthison, the noted Shakespearean actress, is to give a dramatic recital at the Ritz-Carlton on Monday, March 3rd, at 4.00 p.m. Students interested in English drama or in the art of acting are strongly advised to hear Miss Matthison. The class in English 5 at that hour will be excused. Students who want tickets ($1.50 each) reserved for them may sign their names on the list posted on the R.V.C. notice board. The proceeds are to go to the Camp and Recreation Funds of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Matthison achieved great fame in "Everyman" a few years ago. The revival of this morality play had an enormous influence on the dramatic literature of the present time. Both the play "Everyman," which was staged in Montreal last winter, and the play "Experience," acted here last fall, were modern reproductions of this early form of the drama. Miss Matthison's interpretation of Shakespeare will undoubtedly be carried out with her usual skill, and should especialy appeal to any students who are studying that period of literature.

GRADUATE WEDS.

A very pretty wedding took place on Sunday afternoon, February 16, at the Austrian and Hungarian Synagogue, when Jennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Klein, was united in marriage to Dr. Louis Schachter.

The bride, who was a graduate of R.V.C. '17, was attired in a gown of white satin, trimmed with silver lace and court train, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white roses. The bride was attended by Mrs. Fischman, sister of the bride, as matron of honour, and Miss Antonio Seiden as bridesmaid, while Dr. Harry Gross acted as best man to the groom.

Dr. and Mrs. Schachter have left for an extended trip through New York, Washington and Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

SHIPBUILDING IN QUEBEC

The Province of Quebec is taking a leading part in Canada's new industry of shipbuilding. The most important work is being done at the yards of the Canadian Vickers in Montreal, but great activity prevails at many other points. The yards at Sorel are equipped to construct and repair vessels designed for St. Lawrence navigation, and new workshops have been constructed on the banks of the Richelieu, to which a branch of the South Shore Railway has been extended. At Levis the Davie Company shipyards have built many wooden ships and the National Shipbuilding Company is actively engaged in Three Rivers, while the Tide Water yards at Cape Madeline are turning out steel ships.

HE FORGOT THE PASSWORD.

Like the British Tommies, American soldiers in Europe find the French names—especially when pronounced in the correct French manner—rather difficult to remember. A certain regiment of Alabamians, says Life, was given the name of the French town of Armandvilliers for a countersign one night. A soldier approached one of the sentries along toward midnight, and was promptly challenged. "A friend with the countersign," he replied in proper form. "Advance and give the countersign," directed the sentry. The soldier stepped forward, began to scratch his head sheepishly, and at last said: "Durned if I ain't forgot it!" "So have I," said the sentry. "Pass, friend!"

CORRECT.

London Times: Dr. A. W. Hamilton (U. S. Army Headquarters), speaking at Bromley, England, Jan. 11, said:—"We are going back to America, many of us with one thought uppermost in our minds. It is that, go where you will among fighting men, you cannot find the equal of 'Tommy Atkins,' and we have 'nothing but admiration for your splendid navy. Only Britain can produce such men who have not had their equal in human history."

JAPANESE EAT ICE NEAT

Crushed Ice is Almost a Staple in Hot Nipponese Days.

The Japanese are probably the only civilized people in the world who eat ice in the way they do. Blocks of small cakes of ice smashed into tiny pebbly pieces are eaten with sugar and lemon or any other mixture one may fancy. But by far the commonest way of eating ice is to shave it into snowy flakes by means of a plane and swallow it with sweetened water into which various appetizers may be thrown, such as fruit juice or sweetmeats. Ice cream, milk and eggs shaken with ice, and other kinds of cooling beverages are sold in ever-increasing quantity, but the old style of eating ice—that is, in the above described "korimidzu" fashion—is still in the greatest vogue. Every summer finds the number of kori shops swelling at an enormous ratio.—Japan Advertiser (Tokyo).

COURTING AND SCIENCE

"Yes," said the young man, as he threw himself at the feet of the pretty school-teacher, "I love you, and would go to the world's end for you!"

"You could not go to the end of the world for me, James. The world, or the earth, as it is called, is round like a ball, slightly flattened at the poles. One of the first lessons in the elementary geography is devoted to the shape of the globe. You must have studied it when you were a boy."

"Of course I did; but ——"

"And it is no longer a theory. Circumnavigators have established that fact."

"I know; but what I meant was that I would do anything to please you. Ah, Minerva! if you knew the aching void ——"

"There is no such thing as a void, James! Nature abhors a vacuum; but, admitting that there could be such a thing, how could the void you speak of be a void, if there was an ache in it?"

"I meant to say that my life will be lonely without you—that you are my daily thought and my nightly dream. I would go anywhere to be with you. If you were in Australia or at the North Pole, I would fly to you! I ——"

"Fly! It will be another century before men can fly. Even when the laws of gravitation are successfully overcome, there will still remain, says a late scientific authority, the difficulty of maintaining a balance ——"

"Well, at all events," exclaimed the youth, growing somewhat impatient, "I've got a pretty fair balance in the savings bank, and I want you to be my wife—there!"

"Well, James, since you put it in that light, I ——"

—The Christian Herald Library.

NOTICES

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK.

Will the girls who signed up last fall to visit the University Settlement kindly consult the notice on the Y.W.C.A. board.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y.W.C.A. wishes to announce that their objective has been reached and passed, $550 having been raised.

LOST.

Lost—A Self-filling Fountain Pen, between the R.V.C. and the Redpath Library, on Tuesday, February 18. Kindly leave with R.V.C. porter.

CHANGES AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

At a meeting of the board of regents of the University of California in San Francisco the resignation of Benjamin Ide Wheeler from the presidency of the university was announced, to take effect on July 15 next.

"On July 15," said Dr. Wheeler in a letter to the Board of Regents, "I shall not only have reached the usual age of retirement, but shall have also completed approximately 20 years of service in the University of California. These have been years of abundant opportunity and of much satisfaction, but with the growth of the university they have involved heavier burdens and fast shifting solicitude. The coming day promises only heavier burdens and their demands for increasing vigor. I am sure, therefore, that I shall not be esteemed to be quitting my task if I ask you now to give me your blessing and let me go."

The name most frequently mentioned as the probable successor of Dr. Wheeler is that of Ralph P. Merritt, controller of the university and United States Food Administrator for California. The name of Chester H. Rowell, editor of the Fresno Republican, a leader in the Republican and Progressive parties, is also mentioned.

LOEW'S
THIS WEEK
SEE
Don't Change Your Husband
Another Smashing Cecil B. De Mille's Production
CUPID'S DAY OFF
Mack Sennett Comedy
LOEW'S BRITISH CANADIAN PATHE NEWS
and
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
Vaudeville's Classiest Couple
BEN HARRIET
Ryan and Lee
In the Season's Laughing Hit
"YOU'VE SPOILED IT"
Charles C. Rice & Co.
in "The Four Flusher"
Owen & Moore
Songs, Steps and Chatter
Pollard
The Talkative Trickster
Joe Darcy
The Corker in Cork

GAYETY
MAX SPIEGEL'S
CHEER UP AMERICA
With FRANKIE NIBLO
The Cheer Up Girl.

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SKATING DAILY
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Afternoons: 2.30-5.30.
Mornings: 10-12.
Evenings: 8-10.30.
(Special Waltz Programme.)
— Also —
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
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A Waltz Programme will be furnished by Knowles' Military Band every Thursday evening.
Season Tickets Now On Sale at office, 250 Peel St., and at the Rink (evenings).

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HISTORICAL CLUB HEARS GOOD PAPERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of complete equality. Each has its own capital, one at Vienna, the other at Budapest. Each had the same ruler, who, when in Austria, bore the title of Emperor, in Hungary that of King. Each governed itself in all internal affairs, absolutely without interference from the other. In each is a dominant people—in Austria, the German, in Hungary the Magyar; and yet each of these dominant races represent only a minority of the population. In Austria the Slavs are more numerous than the Germans. In Hungary the Slavs and Rumanians are more numerous than the Magyars. But in both cases the majority are mere hewers of wood and drawers of water for the two dominant races.

For twelve centuries the Czechs and Slovaks have struggled on unequal terms, and with unhappy results with three enemies—i.e., Germans, Magyars and the House of Hapsburg. The Allies to-day are fighting with the same enemies, and they no longer ignore or wrongly appreciate the character of those enemies. They understand the cruel and humiliating lot of the Czechs and Slovaks during all these centuries. The war of liberty must be crowned with the liberation of those so long held in unworthy subjection.

A few words on the history of Bohemia, where live the Czechs. All through the Middle Ages the Kingdom of Bohemia was a vigorous independent state, with its own native institutions, its own ruling house. The Czechs established themselves in the region, where they still are, in the later sixth and seventh centuries. Their history was until the 14th century one of repeated bitter struggles with the Germans. In the 14th century the most famous King Chas. IV. became Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. Prague was the seat of his court. He adorned the city with admirable monuments and buildings, and gave it great intellectual distinction by founding the University of Prague.

Out of this intellectual centre came John Huss, one of the world's great liberators, and a national martyr; also Jerome, of Prague, another hero of human liberty. The fate of Huss inflamed the entire Czech nation to avenge his death, and then followed the famous Hussite wars, racial and religious in character, which revealed the Czechs to themselves and to all Europe.

A century after the death of Huss an event occurred which was to prove most fateful for Bohemia. The Royal House died out and it fell to the estates to elect a new dynasty. There were many candidates among the Royal houses of Europe, but the choice fell upon Archduke Ferdinand, head of the House of Hapsburg (1526), and henceforth the fortunes of Bohemia were to be linked with the fortunes of the Hapsburgs—or rather the aspirations and designs of the Hapsburg monarchs was to be the dominant factor in the evolution of that country all through the modern period. Had the members of the estates foreseen the results of their action they would have shrunk with horror from the step they were taking. In the same year (1526) Ferdinand was chosen King of Hungary by the estates of that realm. Thus was inaugurated that connection of Bohemia, Hungary and the Austrian duchies under the Hapsburg dynasty, which was to become so hateful and oppressive to the Bohemians, and from which they have been struggling to free themselves.

In Bohemia, indeed, in Prague itself, began the 30-years war (1618-48). The Bohemians tried to discard the Hapsburgs and choose a Protestant prince for their king. But the Hapsburg ruler did not intend to lose such a prize. The fortunes of the war went against the Bohemians, and fearful was the Hapsburg revenge. The social structure of Bohemia was completely altered. The old native Czech aristocracy, both nobility and gentry, was ruined, its members losing their possessions and being driven from the country. In its place was installed a new aristocracy, a foreign aristocracy, endowed with large grants from the confiscated property. All traces of local self-government were obliterated, and stark absolutism reigned thenceforth unchecked. German was made a language along with Czech.

At the outbreak of the 30-years war Bohemia had a population of three millions—at the close she had one of only 800,000. Those who did not conform to the new regime were hurried out of the land or killed. All elements of independence were extinguished. This savage policy was supplemented by an attempt to exterminate the elements of the national civilization, Czech books, Czech traditions, and a large part of Bohemian literature was destroyed.

Such were the achievements of the House of Hapsburg during the first century and a quarter of its rule in Bohemia. The Germans plumed themselves over what was destined to become a characteristic method of triumphing over the Slavs. Decree after decree, law after law, appeared in the following decades, designed to prune and pare away the few sorry survivals of liberty. The progress of Hapsburg usurption continued unchecked during all the eighteenth century. These incessant encroachments culminated in the reign of Joseph II., who attempted thoroughly to Germanize the Czechs. The historical traditions and native characteristics of his various lands were treated with unconcealed contempt. Enlightened despotism, the fashion of the 18th century, was more despotic than enlightened.

The Czechs never acknowledged or accepted these violations of their historic rights. They considered all these measures illegal, but were, in fact, obliged to submit. They could only bide their time. All the Czech parties asserted the fundamental claim of the independence of the country. Never did they renounce that claim. After the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars came the era of Metternich. The oppression was severer in Bohemia than elsewhere, attaining such a pitch that the national language was excluded from every public court, office and school. Despite this fact the close of the 18th century and first half of the 19th witnessed a remarkable revival of the national consciousness which has gone on increasing steadily, until to-day Bohemia is demanding and fighting for full and complete national self-expression. The great war is for Bohemia, a war of independence.

For a full century a process of Bohemian emancipation has been going on. There was at first a re-awakening of the historic sense long dulled and even lost among large masses of the population, under the heavy misfortunes and misery that were the aftermath of the 30-years war. The "Awakeners," as they were called in Bohemia, were a small group of literary men who sought by means of songs written in Czech to re-kindle among the people the flame of native patriotism, which had burned so brightly, even so fiercely, centuries before, to make them once more acquainted with the glories of the past, to arouse pride in the national language, history and traditions. The men engaged in this work were harassed and hounded by the government authorities of Austria. Nevertheless the work went on, sustained by an intense patriotism. It was a real Czech renaissance, a revival of the Czech language and literature as furnishing the spiritual guidance and sustenance of the nation, the principle of harmony uniting all. In 1818 a national museum was founded, in which were gathered many monuments which testified to the former greatness of Bohemia. Old songs, too, were rediscovered and new ones were written, whose theme was the same which rapidly spread among this music-loving people. For fifty years this work went on, gradually radiating out into many lines.

This spiritual revival of the Czech nation preceded the political revival. Such was the natural inevitable consequence. In the case of the Czechs the spiritual regeneration was thorough and adequate to the problem. The group of scholars was amply honored by three generations of young men, who sought to realize in actual laws and institutions the lessons inculcated in their books.

In 1848 the Czechs began the political struggle, seeking to free their country and to secure abrogation of all unconstitutional and violent measures, which had so reduced their former autonomy. For a moment they were successful, the Emperor granting all their demands. But the Austrian Army entered upon the scene. Prague was bombarded and forced to surrender unconditionally. This ended the dream of the Czechs for the resurrection of their country, and for a liberal regime. Absolutism was restored in its most stringent form.

This continued for nearly twenty years. Not only in Bohemia but in Hungary as well—manifold oppression was the order of the day. The Hapsburgs were true to their tradition. Such a regime would endure only if military success should continue. But in the following years (1859-66) the Hapsburgs were driven out of Italy and out of Germany. Every element of unrest now gained expression in Austria. The Hapsburgs were confronted with the necessity of changing their course. The situation was imperative and could not be ended. A characteristic Hapsburg expedient was adopted—"Divide that you may rule."

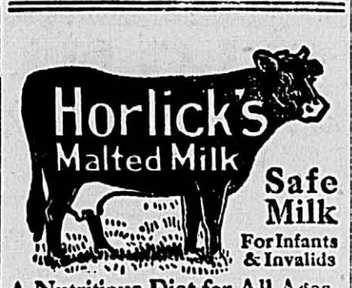
Austria sought no general reconciliation with all her discontented peoples, nor made an effort to secure the well-being and happiness of all by exact and even justice to all. Francis Joseph contented himself with making a bargain with the strongest single factor among his subject populations, i.e., the Magyars of Hungary. By the Compromise of 1867, he gave the Magyars a power they had never

(Continued on Page 4)

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ARTS SENIORS ARE CHAMPS OF FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

real thrill when he broke away and tallied, his second goal being lodged just two minutes after he had beaten out McDougall for his first. Upper year supporters were now frantic, and the fate of the Freshmen seemed to be pretty well settled with the score 2-1, but Molson, who played an excellent game throughout, succeeded in getting into close quarters with the Senior defence, and a rolling puck completely fooled Levy. This unexpected turn of events resulted in increased effort on the part of both sides to gain the lead, and the puck travelled back and forth until Kent, who gave excellent account of himself in every phase of the play, succeeded in beating out Levy with a hard shot, thus placing the Freshmen in the lead with the score 3-2. It now was the turn of the first year men to feel confident of victory, and indeed with only three or four minutes to play, things certainly looked very much in their favour. McGibbon, of the Seniors, however, whose work both offensive and defensive is worthy of commendation, furnished the Freshmen with a surprise when, after an end to end rush, he got one past McDougall from behind the nets, and again evened the score. With matters thus at a deadlock play continued at rather a strenuous pace, neither side breaking into the scoring, and the whistle blew for full time with the tie unbroken, the score being 3-3.

A council of war was convened, with the result that it was unanimously decided to fight the battle out. Accordingly it was agreed that the honours should go to the first to score within ten minutes overtime, and after a brief respite the begrimed combatants again jumped into the fray. Things happened in very raid succession, and in the brief space of ten seconds the victory was won for the Seniors, when Holtham in a mix-up in front of the Freshmen's nets succeeded in slamming in the deciding tally.

In spite of the fact that the condition of the ice was anything but conducive to fast play, the game provided a multitude of thrills, and the result was in the balance to the final blast of the whistle. The Seniors had throughout the advantage, and had it not been for the excellent work of McDougall they would undoubtedly have piled up a much bigger score. The work of McGibbon, McLean, Galley and Ritchie is worthy of particular mention in connection with the Seniors, while Molson, McDougall, Kent and Moore were the outstanding men among the Freshmen.

When the championship of the Medicine and Science Faculties has been decided, the inter-faculty series will be played off for the Wood Cup. In the meantime, there are still a number of class matches to be staged which will have a direct bearing upon the ultimate results.

The line-up for yesterday was as follows:—

Seniors		Freshmen
Levy	Goal	McDougall
McGibbon	Defence	Moore
McLean	Defence	Matheson
(Silver) Holtham	Forwards	Smith
Ritchie	Forwards	Molson
Galley	Forwards	Kent

Spares for Seniors—Smith and Smart.

Spares for Freshmen — McDonell, Kellnor, Ogilvie and Leslie.

How the scoring went (two twenty-five-minute periods:

1st Period.

1—Freshmen	Kent	12.00
2—Seniors	Galley	4.00
3—Seniors	Galley	6.00
4—Freshmen	Molson	3.00
5—Freshmen	Kent	4.00
6—Seniors	McGibbon	3.00

Overtime.

7—Seniors	Holtham	0.10

Referee—Tom Quaile.

COUNCIL MEETING.

There will be an important meeting of the Students' Council this evening at 5.00 o'clock.

All the members of the Council are urged to be present at the meeting.

HISTORICAL CLUB HEARS GOOD PAPERS

(Continued from Page 3)

possessed before. The Compromise created the Dual Monarchy—Austria one state, Hungary another; each independent of the other; Austria with Francis Joseph as Emperor, Hungary with Francis Joseph as King. The two states were to be united practically only in foreign policy and in the financial and military matters which were essential to foreign policy.

The government which was set up in 1867 might have been operated in such a way as to prove a benefit, and not a curse to the countries concerned. In Austria the Germans, in Hungary the Magyars, have steadily denied the various branches of the Slavic race the most elementary human rights, not to mention justice and honorable treatment. Yet, in Austria and Hungary, the Slavs are in the majority. In each country the minority have for 50 years ruled the majority. Constitutional forms have been in both a byword and a mere cloak for hypocrisy and oppression. Once started on such a course the descent in morality and decency was rapid and inevitable. Despotism in the modern world can only be supported by more despotism and by still more. The Germans of Austria and the Magyars of Austria are worthy spiritual brothers of the Prussians and Turks. The history of the last half century is the history of their steadily progressing community of feeling, of outlook, and of design.

After 1867, Francis Joseph might have shown that the Slavs of Austria, who had supported him in the disastrous war with Prussia, would receive as good treatment as the Magyars of Hungary, who had supported him very poorly. The same autonomy that had been granted Hungary might have been granted Bohemia. Thus, at least, a portion of the Slavic race would have received fair treatment at the hands of the man, the majority of whose subjects were Slavs.

In September, 1871, Francis Joseph manifested his intention of doing this act of justice. He issued a decree in which he declared that in consideration of the former constitutional position of Bohemia he gladly recognized the rights of the Kingdom, and was willing to confirm this assurance by taking the Coronation Oath. Thus he formally recognized the historic rights of Bohemia, so consistently infringed since 1620, and agreed to be crowned king in Prague. Arrangements were to be made whereby Bohemia should gain the same rights as Hungary—independence in domestic affairs and union with Austria and Hungary for certain general purposes. The Dual Monarchy was to become a Triple Monarchy. A beginning was to be made in the federalization of the country and here the principle of federalism was absolutely the only one that could assure contentment, justice, and equity to the various races. Thus Austria was far nearer becoming a federal state in 1871 than she has been at any moment since and nearer still than she is or could be at present or after the war. But once again the two implacable enemies of the Slavs intervened at a moment when Austria was about to adopt the federal principle. The Germans and Magyars announced they would never tolerate a self-governing Bohemia. The Emperor's plans were bitterly opposed by the Germans of Austria, who feared the loss of their supremacy, and the rise of the Slavs, whom they hated. The Magyars feared that recognition of the Slavic State of Bohemia would arouse the Slavic people of Hungary (among whom are the Slovaks, Croatians and the Slovenes), to demand the same rights, and this the Magyars were determined not to give them; indeed, the tendency was all the other way, i.e., to stamp out completely their separate identity and personality.

The decree which was to place Bohemia on an equality with Austria and Hungary never came. The Hapsburgs betrayed the Slavs once more. Not, however, for the last time.

(To be continued.)

McGILL WILL PLAY MELVILLE TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

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With two important games to be played next Tuesday with the Central "Y" teams, a special practice will be held on Saturday, from 5.00 to 6.00, on the main floor of the Central "Y." The captains, Upham and Leavitt, will expect a full turnout, including Hay and Carl Forbes, who will be absent to-night.

Supporters are always welcome and are urged to come out to all the games and show their interest in the college teams.

NOTICES

Commercial Society.

A meeting of the Commercial Society will take place to-day (February 20), at 3.30 p.m., at the "Hall."

A debate on the Prohibition question is to take place, and the enthusiasm shown by the debaters in the preparation of it promises to make the debate a strongly contested one. All members are requested to be present and to bring their friends.

Gym. Classes.

Gymnasium Classes will reopen next week at the usual hours.

The Leaders' floor practice for this Saturday will be called off owing to the absence of the instructor, but an enthusiastic period will be anticipated for the following Saturday.

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